Sunday Star Sports

Win, Lose or Draw Caps Trim Philadelphia, 68-56, for 14th in Row

By FRANCIS E. STANN

Attempted Fix, Proselyting Charges Taint 1946

As the year moves ever closer to its end it is evident that 1946 will be remembered chiefly not for the Army-Navy game, one of the most dramatic of all times; not for the tension-packed Cardinal-Red Sox series; not for Assault, the Triple Crown winner, and not for the memorable Zale-Graziano fight, but instead, for an

attempted football fix, for mass gambling which has washed away all betting marks in college and professional sport, for charges and countercharges of proselyting among colleges, for demands by sup-posedly amateur players for higher wages. These are not pleasant memories to carry over into 1947 but, nevertheless, they can't be shoved into a dark corner and forgotten, nor

glossed over. The year 1946 was marked by more than one ominous warning that skullduggery has been detected in the minor baseball leagues. There has been a scandal in college basket ball. Possibly an all-time high was set for doping or stimulating

an all-time high was set for doping or stimulating horses. And then, of course, came the high spot—the attempted fix of a National League football game, a championship affair at that.

It was a year wherein the question all too often was, "And how many points do you give?" . . . when the words "fix," "framed," "thrown" and "bag" were tossed about willy-nilly . . . when college football as an amateur sport became in some instances a mockery.

Rumors of College Offers Are Fantastic

Some of the reports of what certain outstanding players fresh out of the service were offered to play college football were fantastic. No specific cases seemed to be proved, but there appeared to be some foundation for the rumors. The investigation of the New York gambling ring, which may develop to spill over into other States, still is incomplete and the story may become more sordid before it is

Betting hardly can be prevented. The pools will continue, with millions of suckers battling odds in attempts to beat the operators. Betting in the years to follow may not involve so many billions as it did in 1946, but it will flourish.

The danger to sport, however, is the fix-the most certain means by which the gamblers can insure their wagers. The only protection from the gamblers of the public and innocent athletes is that afforded by the commissioners and league presidents.

The only protection of college football from those who would make it semiprofessional, at least, is by the college presidents who have housecleaning jobs to do.

Landis Ruled Baseball With a Firm Hand

Probably never in the past has sport so needed not one but several Judge Landises, iron-fisted, unswerving men who brook no tampering nor suspicion of tampering. When Landis was sitting in the baseball commissioner's chair players not only quaked in his presence but also at the suggestion they might be called on the carpet. All pro football could use a Landis, with Bert Bell and Jimmy Crowley serving as presidents. For that matter, so could college

It never bothered the Judge to throw out a player even in the most crucial of games if he was displeased. In the 1933 world series between Washington and the New York Giants he even condoned an umpire's action in thumbing Heinie Manush out of a game because he protested too vehemently against a decision, a rare occurrence in a

Joe Cronin rushed to Landis' box. 'You can't let him do that, Mr. Commissioner," pleaded Cronin.

"He's our best hitter." "He's been put out," answered Landis, "and he stays out." When Detroit fans became incensed at Ducky Medwick when that slugger was the ace of the Cardinals in the 1934 world series, they showered vegetables on the left fielder. Landis apparently felt the vegetables were not failing without some degree of provocation. Any-

way, he felt a loss of dignity to baseball. 'Take that player out," Landis told the Card manager. And Medwick went to the shower, a hot-water shower under the stands.

'Golden Touch' Espey Meets With Ironic Failure in Miami

By Merrell Whittlesey

ting the heat on us."

most of the best players were hurt,

the team lost 11 of 14 games, the

crowds averaged 7,000 per game, the

rains came and the luck held-all bad. Meanwhile the University of Miami Hurricanes averaged 29,000 a

Espey's only pleasant memory of

the entire season was the last game.

It was obvious the franchise would

be lost. Early in the week there was

some doubt that the players would

be paid for the last two months of

the season. The advance sale wouldn't pay the officials.

On Monday morning All-America

Conference Commissioner Jim

Crowley forwarded the players'

checks, a maneuver arranged by

Espey. That was a tremendous lift, and then a Miamian who still had

faith in the team took them to a

suburban country club for the after-

Jack Espey, the little man who He hired Felix Adler, the famed helped build the Redskins' halftime circus clown, and his troupe and the shows to the epitome of football funny man who has drawn belly entertainment, found the woes that laughts for two decades didn't draw hit the All-America Conference Mi- a smile. ami Sezhawks were contagious. "We played our first five games on Through no fault of Espey's, his halftime shows proved duds as fire- and lost them all," Espey continued,

banned from the stadium. Espey was in town the other day, Espey was in town the other day, still trailed by the bad luck that the fans who attended were dis-



JACK ESPEY. of Miami. He cleared out of Miami after losing a sizeable chunk of noon and treated the squad to a cash on his apartment and en steak dinner. route north his car broke down in | Coach Hampton Pool did a pretty

Raleigh, N. C., and it's still there. good job on a pregame sales talk "We had 2,500 people there for and by the time the Seahawks took our last game," Espey said, "and the field they were "up" as the footby that time things were so bad I ball coaches term it. Espy said the was alloted \$15 for halftime enter-tainment. The only thing I could greatest football games he has seen. get for \$15 was a man to lead a Bill Daley, playing his first game community sing. The poor guy stood out there before 2,500 people in a 35,000 capacity stadium, in a his greatest performance since leavpouring rain, trying to get people ing Minnesota. Players who hadn't to sing. Imagine that if you can." made a tackle all season were in-Espey said he rounded up a dozen high school bands, with pretty drum the Dodgers all over the Orange

majorettes, etc., for the Seahawks' Bowl. The blocking was good, first game and the next day the everybody clicked. Miami won from school board banned school bands Brooklyn, 31-20. at outside functions. He ended up Espey is in Cleveland attending the annual meeting of the Allwith two drum and bugle corps. Fireworks Fail to Ignite.

America Conference. If Baltimore His biggest attraction was a \$1,500 gets a team, Dapper Jack will be fireworks display that fizzled on one of the six rainy Monday nights the ises they'll never resort to com-

Harry Wismer Is Named

Seahawks hit in seven home games, munity sings for entertainment. College Basket Ball

Blue network) in 1941 he has won Temple, 47; Colorado, 40. awards by Sporting News magazine,
Esquire magazine and the Washington and Atlanta Touchdown Clubs.

Heaston Tournament.
N. Texas Tchrs., 59: Texas Tech.
S. F. Austin. 54: U. of Houston, 43.
Sam Houston Tchrs., 58: Rice. 54.

To New Radio Position

By the Associated Press
DETROIT, Dec. 21.—President G.
A. Richards of radio stations WJR
Detroit, WGAR Cleveland and KMPC Los Angeles today announced the appointment of Harry Wismer, sports director for the American Broadcasting Co., as assistant to the president.

Wismer, who will take over his new post January 1, will continue as sports director for ABC, Richards said.

He started his radio career with WJR in 1935 and was made sports director of that station two years later. Since joining ABC (then the Blue network) in 1941 he has won Headen Tournament.

College Basket Ball

American U. 48: V. P. I. 45.
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Injured Browns Favored Over Yanks Today

A-A Title at Stake In Cleveland; More Snow Is Forecast

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—Cleve-land's Browns of the All-America
Football Conference, who have had nothing but bad luck all week, received their first good break today when an estimated 3 inches of snow fell on the Municipal Stadium grid-iron where they play the New York Yankees tomorrow for the confer-

The Browns, whose hospital list shows four ailing members and whose captain was fired from the squad, rely on quick opening Tformation plays, a style of attack that is not expected to be handicapped as severely as the Yankees' single wing mode of moving by the adverse weather.

Weather forecasters said there was a "good possibility" that snow flurries would continue tomorrow after a huge tarpaulin, which has turf expected as a result of the weather bureau's prediction late today would aid the Browns following the kickoff at 1:30 p.m. (EST). Browns Are Favored.

Those playing conditions kept the Browns, who twice whipped the Yankees during the season, as the championship of the young All-America circuit. These odds have remained vir-

Don Greenwood and Ray Terrell are hobbled by injuries. Akins row. won't see any action, Coach Paul Brown said, and Greenwood will Blanchard, Army's All-America start despite an ankle sprain. Terrell has a bruised hip and it may be

leading scorer. He also is bothered Blanchard was chosen by the y an ankle injury.

ment with a Cleveland policeman Detroit Lions of has cut the Cleveland tackle array chose Davis, to three, with Bill Willis, a guard, Trippi, drafted by the Chicago he be awarded a franchise. At year being groomed as replacement if Cardinals of the rival National terday's business meeting, the Mi-

even more intense today when Ace North Carolina on January 1.

Parker, their top back, hinted that It became known today that t this might be his last game.

Parker, who tossed 115 passes during the season and had only three intercepted, played eight years in the National League before going to war. He returned this year and suffered his first major gridiron injury—three cracked vertebra. He did not play in either of the two early season games with Cleveland which the Browns won by 24 to 7 Parker Top Passer. works wouldn't fire, clowns couldn't "one of them 44-0, then had our intercepted, played eight years in the works wouldn't bende were opening game at home postponed the National League before going to produce a laugh and bands were opening game at home postponed due to a hurricane. When we finally played it probably was the worst gusted and the papers started putwhich the Browns won by 24 to 7 During the season the original coach, Jack Meagher, resigned,

Drake's Ex-Coach **Commits Suicide**

DES MOINES, Dec. 21.-Evan O. (Bill) Williams, 57, former Drake University athletic director, football and basket ball coach, committed suicide in his hotel room today, Dr. A. E. Shaw, Polk County coroner, reported. He hanged himself with a coathanger, Dr. Shaw said.

Williams left Drake in 1942 to serve in the Pacific theater as a Red Cross recreational director and had been employed by an auto firm since his return.



HOT AFTER SEAHAWK FRANCHISE-Robert R. Rodenberg (left), of Washington, representing a group from the Capital City and Baltimore seeking a franchise for Baltimore in the All-America Conference, confers in Cleveland with Commissioner Jimmy Crowley on the possibility of replacing the Miami

Topping Hopes to Lure Trippi covered the field all week, is removed from the gridiron. The soggy With Yank Grid-Baseball Cash

A-A Clubs Complete **Draft of Players**

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.-All-America Football Conference club own-13-point favorites to annex the first ers completed their first player draft today, heard Robert R. Rodenberg explain how his Washington-Baltimore combine would operate if ually unchanged since midweek al- granted a franchise for the Marythough all three of the Browns' land city, and then relaxed in anticregular right halfbacks-Al Akins, ipation of the young loop's first championship playoff game tomor-Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc)

twins for the last three seasons, that Bill Lund, a left halfback, will shift over to aid the two cripples. shift over to aid the two cripples. the attention centered on Charley ing Lou Groza, the tackle whose kicking has made him the league's back of the present campaign.

Brooklyn Dodgers and Davis by the He may play in the line tomorrow, San Francisco Forty-Niners. Blanbut is not likely to do much kicking. chard was drafted a year ago by the Dismissal from the squad of Capt. Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Jim Daniell Monday after an argu- Football League, and recently the

League two years ago, the Number 1 ami club was expelled from the The New Yorkers, who canceled man on the New York Yankees' list their final drill today because of following a swap with the Seahawks. the snow, are at their physical peak He closes his collegiate career with and their wish for a victory became Georgia in the Sugar Bowl against It became known today that the

club owners of the young circuit met

the right to negotiate with a player in the draft.

Trippi, regarded as a potential major league baseball outfielder, was swapped to the Yankees in the

from the Army a year ago, may be enriched by a sum surpassing that of the \$52,000 given Dick Wakefield by the Detroit Tigers for his sig-



CHARLEY TRIPPI. -AP Wirephoto.

After the secret draft the club owners reconvened in late afternoon to consider Rodenberg's plea that terday's business meeting, the Micircuit for failure to meet contractual obligations.

Commissioner James Crowley said Charley Trippi, Harry (The Cat) he doubted if the matter could be Brecheen, winner of three World

The players drafted:

and Ed Sikorski, Muhlenbers.

San Francisco Forty-Niners—Centers.
Paul Duke, Georgia Tech, and Earl
Wheeler, Arkansas; guard, Bob Leonetti.
Wake Forest: tackles, Al Satterfield, Vanderbilt, and Charles Halmberg, Rice; ends,
Jack Zilly, Notre Dame, and Jim Tyree.
Oklahoma: backs. Glenn Davis, Army:
Clyde LeForce, Tulsa; Bob Wiese, Michigan; Don Samuel, Oregon State; Red
Knight, Louislana State; Frank Broyles,
Georgia Tech; Ed Robinett, Texas Tech,
and Walt Slater, Tennessee.

Brogklyn Doggers—Center, Reed Nil-

equal those of the Yankees and it may be that Trippi, discharged lowards. Rest mannounced.

BONES GETS THROUGH-

946 Athlete Louis Only Serious

Contender; Hogan In Third Place By the Associated Press YORK, Dec. 21. — Glenn Davis, three-time All-America halfback of Army's unbeaten football

teams, today was named the male athlete-of-the-year in the annual Associated Press year-end poll. The 21 - year - old Claremon (Calif.) comet, who streaked to 51 touchdowns for the Cadets during the 1944-45-46 seasons as a running partner for Felix (Doc) Blanchard, partner for Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Four Jockeys Injured 71 participating sports writers and

fended his heavyweight title against Billy Conn and Tami Mauriello, was Davis' only serious competitor, drawing 16 first-place ballots.

At Charles Town Davis Gets 106 Points.

On the basis of 3 points for a firstplace vote, 2 for second and 1 for third, Davis piled up 106 points to 78 for the Brown Bomber. Ben Hogan, high money-winning

golfer, was third with 47 points and 5 firsts, followed by Stan Musial, slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, with 38 points and seriously and two horses were deline for Washington, with Fred Sco-firsts. Fifth place went to Ted stroyed during the closing day pro-lari showing the way with 20 points. Williams of the Boston Red Sox. Williams picked up 29 points in- Town race track today. cluding 5 that nominated him for athlete-of-the-year.

Bobby Feller, Cleveland's pitching ace who set a new modern major league strikeout record, was sixth, followed in order by Georgia's

Previous Winners Of Annual Ballot

Previous winners of the athleteof-the-year title in the annual

Associated Press poll:

1931—Pepper Martin, baseball.

1932—Gene Sarazen, golf.

1933—Carl Hubbell, baseball. 1934—Dizzy Dean, baseball. 1935—Joe Louis, boxing. 1936-Jesse Owens, track. 1937—Don Budge, tennis. 1938—Don Budge, tennis. 1939—Nile Kinnick, football.

ball. 1943—Gunder Haegg, track.

1944—Byron Nelson, golf. 1945—Byron Nelson, golf.

settled before the January business Series games for the Cardinals; George Mikan of the DePaul basket-

one each went to Glenn Dobbs of Dwight Eddleman of Illinois, Jackie Robinson of the Montreal Royals baseball team, Travis Tidwell of the Auburn football team and Assault, triple crown winner.

Davis has been a standout ath-

the-year poll with first place votes in parentheses:

Athlete, sport.
Glenn Davis, football (23) 106
Joe Louis, boxing (16) 25
Ban Howan, solf (5) 25
Boy Feller, baseball (5) 25
Harry Brecheen, baseball (5) 25
Harry Brecheen, baseball (1) 8
Tony Zale, boxins 6
Doc Blanchard, football, 5; Hal Newhouser, baseball, 4; Jack Bramer, tennis, 3; Dwight Eddleman, football (1), 3; Jackie Robinson, baseball (1) as Basket ball (1), 3; Jackie Robinson, baseball (2) and ball (1), 3; Jackie Robinson, baseball (2) wille scheduled here tonight.

Coach Cliff Wells telephoned from Indianapolis, Ind., where his baysinger parformed at guard and tootball (2). Bob Waterfield, football, 2; Bob Wat the-year poll with first place votes



-AP Wirephoto.

Joe Louis, who successfully de- On Closing-Day Card

Two Horses Destroyed; Slushy Strip Causes Series of Mishaps

By the Associated Press CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec 21.—Four jockeys were injured, two seriously and two horses were de-

a broken left leg and other pos- Bones McKinney each accounted sible injuries when he was thrown for 11. from Mrs. Carroll Bowers' Aldridge The Caps waltzed out in front at as the 9-year-old crashed into the the beginning, Scolari showing the fence on a turn in the sixth race. way as they registered 8 points in figured in another spill earlier, was and Dellmar counted for the Warthrown when his mount, G. C. riors. Two baskets each by Scolari

Reid's Pontchartrain, jumped over and Norlander helped Washington the prostrate Aldridge.

Top Rookie of Year

kus, a blond Lithuanian from delphia was able to close the disball team of last season, and Tony Cambridge, Mass., who won the tance slightly. ball team of last season, and Tony Zale, the middleweight champ who stopped Rocky Graziano in one of the most exciting bouts of 1946.

Others Get Votes.

First place votes were cast for all of the first 10, except Zale, and all of the first 10, except Zale, and all writers' Association of America.

Cambridge, Mass., who won the tance slightly.

Jerry Fleishman joined Fulks in the Philadelphia scoring column during the last 12 minutes, counting three times from the floor. Fulks remained the big gun, however, as he racked up five field goals and a foul shot in a final hot surge.

Waitkus, the National League's outstanding defensive first sacker, who also batted a 304 to lead the Cubs' at the plate, was given the honors in the balloting of 20 writers from five Chicago writers from five Chicago newspapers and three press associations. Second choice was Del Ennis. lete at West Point in several sports, hard-hitting outfielder of the Philbonus offer from Millionaire Dan
Topping would convince the athlete to cast his lot with the AllAmerica loop. Topping owns the
football Yankees and is one-third
owner of the baseball Yankees.

The National League is expected
to offer financial attractions to
equal those of the Yankees and it
may be that Tripul dispersed. joining a group which includes Lou Boudreau, Pete Reiser, Johnny Beazley, Bill Voiselle, Bill Johnson Reaves (Ribs) Baysinger, a member

Visitors' Fulks **Gets 29 Points** For Arena Mark

D. C. Quint, Led by Scolari's 20 Points, Coasts to Victory

By George Huber

Washington's pro cagers, the Capitols, made it 14 in a row las night, trimming the Philadelphi Warriors, 68-56, in the Basket Bal Association of America game a Uline Arena before a turnout o 2,782. It was a breeze from the start for the first-place Caps a: they ran up an early score and then coasted home against the clut that handed them their last previous defeat some six weeks ago at Philadelphia:

The game was more one-sided than the final margin of 12 points indicated. That was the closest the Warriors were to the Caps since early in the second period. The only thing making it close at all for the visitors was the one-man scoring exhibition staged by Joe Fulks, Philadelphia's big gun, who, despite some close guarding from Irv Torgoff, tossed in 29 points for a Uline Arena record.

Scolari Gets 20 Points. Scoring was well divided down the line for Washington, with Fred Scothrough the final quarter on per-Jockey Johnny Tammaro suffered sonal fouls, John Norlander and

Jockey James Baird, who had the first seven minutes before How-

to its 19-7 first-period edge. Rider Irving Payne suffered head The rout continued in the second injuries and Jockey Pat O'Brien, Torgoff getting three field goals and cuts about the mouth and the loss Scolari and Norlander a pair each of several teeth, in the third race. as the Caps enjoyed a 39-19 half-Allegro, with Payne aboard, bolted time margin. Only the unstoppable at the clubhouse turn and piled up Fulks who got three field goals against the outside fence with V. C. scored from the floor for Philadel-

McClintock's Steel Queen. Allegro phia in that second frame. was destroyed due to injuries.

Philadelphia was stronger in the second half, and the Caps were able Farm's General Knight, ridden by to increase their margin by only 1939—Nile Kinnick, football.
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1948—Tom Cubs' Waitkus Named tossed in a pair for the Warriors to keep the margin from going much

Washington Subs Go In.
With Washington enjoying an almost prohibitive 55-32 margin going CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Eddie Wait- sent in most of his subs, and Phila-

foul shot in a final hot surge.

Totals 25 18 68 Totals 20 16 56 Officials—Pat Kennedy and Zatta.

Baysinger New Grid

W. A. Jones, Authority American U., Paced by Fugler, On Tarpon, Dies at 83 Rallies to Upset V. P. I., 48-45

Jones, who came here from Rich-

were over 200 pounds. A rabid conservationist, once he at 38-all. Tex Griffin counted from A rabid conservationist, once he the circle to give A. U. its first adhad landed a tarpon, it was recorded vantage since early in the game and for measurement and weight and Fugler's work kept them ahead. then thrown back into the sea un-

In 1931, his best year, he landed V. P. I. took command and led, 110 tarpon with light tackle.

Kentucky, Long Island Nab Garden Games

power-packed basket ball team of the court and made four foul shots for a 22-point total. Frising stretched its consecutive two-season winning streak to 24 tonight by defeating St. John's University of Brooklyn, 70-50, in the second half of an intersectional college double-header before a record crowd of la.493 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Long Island University, taking advantage of some dismal set shooting by its opponents, gave the Metropolitans an even break by whipping Tennessee, 42-32, in the opener.

America Conference teams yesshots for a 22-point total. Frisina shots for a 22-point total shots for a 22-point shots for a 22-point total shots for a 22

By the Associated Press
FORT MYERS, Fla., Dec. 21.—
William Ashby Jones, 83, considered to be the world's foremost authority on tarpon fishing, died here today at his winter home.

Inspired by Bart Fugler's second-half scoring spree, American University came from behind to upset by defeating Eastern High School, 35-20, in a preliminary.

A. U. Frosh. G.F.Pts. East. High. G.F.Pts. College basket ball champion, 48-45, before a near-capacity house of 1,000 last night in the A. U. gym.

The Eagles trailed, 38-32, with less titles, 4 1 9 Desear.— 0 0 0 Brown. 2 1 5 Received. The Eagles trailed, 38-32, with less than 8 minutes to play when Fugler mond, Va., in 1892, caught more scored on a set shot, Dom Frisina than 2,000 tarpon, five of which on a looper from the side and Bert Gaster on a lay-up to tie the score After a listless first period in which the score was tied at 12-all.

was rough, with the fouls called amounting to 23 against the Eagles and 12 against the Virginians for the entire game. Fugler, the second highest scorer NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Kentucky's in D. C. history in 1942, dropped in nine field goals from all sections

23-19, at halftime. The second half

Totals _ 16 3 35

V. P. I. Ruddell.f Caravati,f Harris,f Ashburner,f Dickson,f Reed.c Chambers,g Phillips,g Totals __ 16 13 45

Two A-A Draftees On Redskins' List

Two players drafted by All-America Conference teams yes-



